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The Irrepressible Conflict Between

The People And The Pluto-

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To Lead the People, A Lead-

Renfrew Lace Stripped Democratic Paper Sounds the Tocsin.

the great dailies of the northeast being through timber, while the others will reorganized for the purpose of educating (?) the people to the "sound money." But down south in the state to the opening of the Cherokee strip. Lace and Congress, regular price in neat patterns, usually sold for, fore been a staunch democratic paper. border of the Kickapoo country. Street it that is well worth reproducing, and ago were not worth \$10 selling readily for \$50. From the country around in these times when the priviledged Oklahoma at least 3,000 men will run classes are getting in their work in for claims. ouying up newspapers, it is indeed gratifying to find one paper that has Gulf railrond, which is building to and expended for courage to speak its convictions. Here through the Kickapoo country, has year was \$13,000 country. courage to speak its convictions. Here

"History is repeating itself in the most remarkable manner. When the scople were making an effort to rid hemselves of the United States bank in institution which was using all its great influence against their interests and in behalf of of the money power of which it is the chief representative-ne campaign was almost a duplicate of that on which we are now enter

"Then, as now, the money power was active and enthusiastic. Then as now, the banking interest worked moon the fears of the mor- timid busines mean and so alarmed them that held meetings and poured thousands upon thousands of petitions into the halls of congress. The commercial dies, the boards of trade and the chambers of commerce passed strong solutions endorsing the bank and lemanding that it be let alone.

But even this was not all. A powinfluence to bear on the people's repres matives. Delegations of 'finan-""s" and prominent business men swarmed around the white house, and rew Jackson was compelled to drive out of his presence.

ad their way. Congress refused to estore the charter of the bank, and it nd its branches went out of business. he people, led by Andrew Jacrson, vere victorious. The wings of the noney power were clipped, and for nore than a generation it was poweress for evil except in a small way

"We have now a repetition of that ampaign. The money power, with-ut reason or excuse, has taken up the ause of the Shylocks and it is moving seaven and earth to make an impresson no public opinion. It is working on ne fears of business men. It is try gto create alarm in the minds of hose who are conservative in all nings. It is organizing a campaign; t is pregaring to hold conventions, and t is striving to make these conven-ions respectable by prevailing on re-putable business men to act as dele

"History is repeating itself in every particular except one—the people have no Andrew Jackson to lead them. On ne contrary, they are handicapped by he fact that the man whom they chose o stand for their interests has sur rendered to the money power and has urned his high office, bag and bagrage and influence, over to the Shy-locks for their use and employment.

"But the people need not dispair. A eader will arise—A man devoted to their interests and capable of leading them to victory. And the issue will go further, we have no doubt, that the free coinage of silver. The national banks, without any excuse, have taken up the cause of Shylockism and are trying to promote it. The attitude is a challenge to every patriotic voter, and it is a challenge that will be ac-

Mexico's Taxation Scheme. Washington, May 22.—Word reaches here that Mexico is about to adopt a new plan for raising revenue by taxing lows of ministers. all silver and gold mines in which American capitalists are interested. Finance Minister Limantoux first suggested the plan to the budget committee and the latter accepted it and presented it to the chamber of deputies. The proposed tax, it is estimated in the budget, will yield \$2,275,000.

Fifty Persons Burned to Death. St. Parkusause, May 21.—In the town of Kobueden 200 houses have been destroyed by fire and in the village of Rushany 250 houses have been to have sent forty men each. burned. During these conflagrations a total of fifty persons were killed and very many more were injured. These fires naturally have caused severe dis-tress in the districts in which they teok place, and this distress continues.

H. Dole & Co., of Chicago, was de-teok place, and this distress continues.

BORDER SCENES.

Would-Be Settlers on the Kickapoo Reservation Still Increasing.

NEGROES GREATLY EXCITED

Darkles Selling Everything and Starting for the Line on Mutes and on Foot-Horses and Ponies Bringing High Prices.

ONLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 22 .- Settlere are forming along the west bank of the North Canadian river from Sweeney's bridge, south for 3 miles and the woods are full of campa. It is estimated that at least 10,000 men will make the run from that line, run 3 miles across the Kickapoo allotments and meet runners from the south. When the two bodies get together trouble is predicted. The men from

Georgia is published one of the oldest Men on horseback and covered wagons papers in the Union. It has hereto- filed through town on their way to the It is the Atlantic Constitution and suctions of ponies are going on in half

finished its line as far as Choetaw, a few miles west of the Kickapoo border and will run several special trains Thursday.

A number of Iowa Indians will make the run for claims, claiming that as they are now citizens they have a nomestead right. Others are selling all their ponies to boomers

The main road from Guthrie to Ingram on the north line is one continnal caravan of teams and horsemen. The excitement among the negroes is great, and many are selling everything they have and starting for the line on mules, old horses or on foot.

All night long the roads leading to the Kickapoo country were crowded with men on horseback going to the Kickapoo border. The crowd is much larger than was anticipated here, it being the fashion to deprecate the opening, so many people being disappointed because so much land has been taken rful lobby made the national capital up by school sections. There will its headquarters and brought all its hardly be an able-bodied man in the town by to-morrow morning. The banks have given notice that they will close for the day, and the report was started that a raid by outlaws was feared. It will be a great holiday event and the town has to-day an air We all know the result. The people of gayety. No one seems to be working and the people stand about the streets talking.

This morning a bus drawn by four horses took out a townsite party. On it was a big tent and wet and dry supplies and in it were the town projectors and the men who will open the first hotel and restaurant. A large body of horsemen, over 100 strong, started this morning. They went through the streets four abreast with Winchesters and canteens strapped to their suddles.

The railroad put cheap rates into effeet yesterday and the trains at midnight came in with people standing in the aisies. Many of them were compelled to walk the streets all night as every bed in town had been engaged. Many hundreds came in this morning from the south and west and will go out on the train to Choctaw and walk 6 miles to the border. There is not a horse in town for hire and very few for sale at high figures.

NO INDIVIDUAL CUPS.

The Presbyterian General Assembly Re-fuses to Indorse the New Idea.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 22.-The Presbyterian general assembly discussed briefly the use of individual cups at communion, and by a standing vote, with very few in the negative, decided not to make the change contemplated. The regulation of Young People's Socicties of Christian Endeavor was relegated to the sessions of the individual churches.

The work of the board of relief for disabled ministers was presented by Dr. Jesse F. Forbes, of New York. The receipts last year amounted to \$176,000, and the expenses to \$178,000, which had been distributed to 785 persons, of whom 310 were ministers and 419 wid-

War in the Creek Nation. Sr. Louis, May 22.—A special to the Post-Disputch from Eufaula, I. T., ays: The Urock nation is in a veritable state of insurrection against the teibal heads of government. Armed bands are moving on Okmulgee, the capital, from different parts of the nation. Twenty-five men left here and were joined by 100 more from New Yorker, an Indian town west of here. Five other Indian towns are reported

A Grain Elevator Surned. MENDUTA, III., May 22.-The grain elevator at Maiden, owned by James

ing. The loss, including the grain on hand, which is ruined, is about \$10,000. A number of firemen had a close call for their lives by reason of the explosion of an adjoining oil tank. One end of the tank, weighing several hundred tons, was blown into the air, landing 100 feet distant.

Watal Shooting at Fort Scott. FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 23.—Frank Toles, of Pittsburg, was shot twice and probably fatally wounded by John Branch, of this city, on the street at 2 o'clock this morning. They were returning home from a dance and, so far as can be learned, there was no provocation for the shooting. Branch surrendered to the police and will say nothing.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS. Kanasa Knights of Pythias Hold Their An-

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 23. - The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, in session here, elected the following The lines are forming for the con-the south have a little the better of it officers for the ensuing year: Grand flict next year. Every day we read of in distance, but have an upbill run chancellor, H. L. Alden, of Kansas City; grand vice chancellor, R. M. Mc-Gonigal, of Colby; grand prelate, W. A. S. Bird, of Topeka; grand keeper of records and seal, Gus J. Neubert, of Kansas City; grand master of exchequer, F. S. Larabee, of Stafford.

The report of Gus J. Neubert, G. K. of R. and S., shows that the number of active lodges in the state December 31, last week there appeared an article in a dozen places, horses that two days 1894, was 240; for the corresponding time year before, 246 lodges. There were 1,080 initiated into the order during the year, 224 were reinstated and 255 admitted by eard, the total be-The Choctaw, Oklahoma & Guthrie ing 1,559. The aggregate amount relief year was \$12,019.89, Current expenses of lodges, \$46,121.70. The assets of lodges December 31, 1894, which includes cash on hand, value of real estate and lodge parapheranila, was 319,047.12. The report of Rank S. Lurabee, the grand master of the exchequer. shows that there were \$13,988.39 expended for grand lodge purposes during the year.

The Past Week Hard on Cross-Corn Grow-

lag Slowig-Irrigated Crops in Good Con-dition. TOPERA, Kan., May 92.—The Kansas weather crop bulletin for the week ended the 20th says: In the eastern division corn is growing slowly; wheat headed short, with no improvement in condition; oats, grass and flax need rain very much; fruit is still holding its own. Gardens and potatoes are making some progress. Frosts have nipped corn and veget

ties even as far south as Coffeyville. In the middle division it has been a hard week on crops, the conditions being continuously unfavorable-frosts. dry weather and sudden changes in the temperature, with much wind, doing the work. Corn is still the best crop, though cut-worms have damaged it considerably.

In the western division all irrigated crops are in fine condition, but the unirrigated are growing poorly or retrograding. Alfalfa is the best crop in this division and the first crop is now being harvested in the southern counties and is nearly ready for harvesting PER in the northern.

PISHED UP.

The Bodies of the Chambers Sisters Recovored from the Missouri River. OREGON, Mo., May 22.—The bodies of

both the Chambers girls, drowned in the Missouri river at Bartlett, Is., some ten days ago, have been found. The body of Charlotte, aged 17, was caught by Dan Ellishire, a fisherman, in his fish net, two or three days ago, and the body of the 10-year-old girl was caught about 30 miles south of The girls were very mysteriously drowned, but their friends think it was a case of suicide on the part of the older girl, and that she drew the younger in with her purposely. Charlotte's clothing was found securely pinned together near the knees and the sleeves of her dress were securely pinned to her shoulders, indicating either that she had thus secured them herself to avoid involuntary escaping death when she should make the fatal leap into the water, or else that foul play was had with her and that her clothes were so pinned by some one to deceive others and to conceal their

Kansas Y. P. S. C. E. WICHITA, Kan., May 22.—The eighth annual convention of the Kansas Christian Endeavor union will begin here Thursday and the sessions will continue up to and including Sunday. It is confidently predicted by the local entertainment committee that the convention will bring together the largest body of people over assembled in Kan-Hundreds of delegates will arrive on the evening trains and by Thursday night the hotels and boarding houses will be taxed to the limit. Ransas Druggists Elect Officers.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 21.—The druggists who are attending the annual meeting of the state Pharma-centical association elected officers this morning as follows: President, J. W. Hurst, of Newton; vice presidents, W. J. Evans, of lola, and Ed C. Fritsche, of Leavenworth; secretary, Mrs. M. O. Miner, of Hiswatha; assistant secretary, Fred McDonald, of Topeka; treas-

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